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The discovery of the Cappadocian tablets was due to the sagacity of Prinches, who announced it in the Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archwology, November 1881. The following summer Professor W. M. Ramsay purchased five more tablets of a similar ature at Kaisariyeh; upon these I published an article in the Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archwology, November 1882. Iany of the characters, however, were erroneously identified by Prinches and myself, the result being that the conclusions I rew in regard to the language of them were incorrect.

A considerable collection of similar tablets was subsequently nade by M. Golénischeff, who was thus enabled to correct the proneous values assigned to the characters by D^r Pinches and myself. Among others was the character št, the identification of which furnished a key to the decipherment of the texts. It soon ecame evident to M. Golénischeff that they were wholly, or in art, in a dialect of Assyrian. In 1889 he generously placed his opies of the tablets, as well as his discoveries, at my disposal (see my letter in the Academy, Sept. 7, 1889, p. 157), and in 1891 ublished copies of twenty-four of his tablets together with an introduction and a list of the characters and their values.

In the following year I published the first translations that had een attempted of fourteen tablets, along with an introduction and

philological notes, in the *Becords of the Past*, new series, VI, pp. 113-131. Shortly afterwards in 1893 Professor Friedrich Delitzsch published a memoir in which he laid, once for all, the foundations of what I would term Cappadocian philology. Upon it were based the translations of some of the texts given by D^r Peiser in the fourth volume of the *Keilinschriftliche Bibliothek*, as well as those of the texts published by D^r Scheil in Chantre's *Missions en Cappadoce* (1898). Peiser's translations, however, were invalidated by his not recognising the signification of the key-word *hamustim*; this was pointed out by myself in the *Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology*, November 1897, p. 288, where I showed that it represented a "week" of five days, and was the sixth part of a month. Prof. Winckler at a later date independently made the same discovery.

The tablets come from the mound (or mounds) of Kara-Eyuk and Gyul-Tépé, 23 kilometers north-east of Kaisariyeh. The mound obtains its name of "Black Ruin" from the traces of fire which are everywhere visible in it and bear witness to its fate. The construction of its walls, which are of brick, as well as the pottery found in it, mark it off from the ruins of the Hittite cities in the vicinity.

The forms of the characters and the proper names found in the tablets belong to the era of Hammurabi. Like the institution of limmi, however, the proper names also make it clear that the city was an Assyrian, not a Babylonian, colony, though it was probably founded when Assyria was still a province of Babylonia. It was, in fact, the last outpost of Assyria in the north-west, at the end of the military road which led along the valleys of the Euphrates and Tokhma-su to the metal-bearing districts of Asia Minor. From this region copper was exported at an early period to Assyria and Babylonia, and it is probable that it was through this channel that the Assyrians derived their knowledge of bronze. The tablets show that lead also formed an article of export.

For some years I have made the Cappadocian tablets an object of study, but have refrained from giving the results of it in the hope this hope does not seem likely to be fulfilled. I have determined wait no longer, and accordingly offer here some of the results which I have arrived. I will first give translations of the Goléscheff tablets, and then of some others, including one of my own.—uare brackets.——, denote a restoration, round brackets.——), ecorrection of a character in M. Golénischeff's copies. Parallel es.—, represent a sign of division in the original between words

GOL. I

VI siqli AZAG-UD
6 shekels of silver
is-du u-at
from the time
A-sir-ta-a-a-ar
of Asir-taiar
mår Gimil-Istar

mår Gimil-Istar i-rab-be the son of Gimil-Istar bear interest:

i-na | si |-in-dam ?

in

ga-ma-ru-um the whole

M-Nt-*ba-ni* i-su Ili-bani holds.

2. The discovery that $i\dot{s}du$ is the Ass. $i\dot{s}ta$ was due to $\dot{\mathbb{D}}^r$ Peiser. — $\dot{a}t$ cresponds with $hamu\dot{s}tim$ "week" in the other tablets, and is the Ass. u "time". "season".

GOL. V

11 ma-na X siqli AZAG-t b i-zi-ir
2 manchs 10 shekels of silver has lent
A-sn-wa-ilu || Za-ki-im-ilu
Asuwa-ilu; Zakim-ilu

- 3. i-šu a-na arhi II KAM holds. After the second month
- 4. i-sa-gal \parallel u VI zu-be-e he pays, and 6 zubê
- 5. u-za-ab \parallel \$u-ma he pays in addition. If
- 7. ma-na-um || MAŠ ma-na AZAG-UD i-sa-tim zi-ib-dam maneh half a maneh of silver refined as interest

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- 8. u-za-ab u VI zu-be-e he pays in addition and the 6 zubê.
- 9. ši Bar-ru-wa Before Barruwa
- 10, már Na-ba-di-e son of Nabadû;
- 11. ši Ar-ža-na-mur-ku before Arzana-murku
- 12. a-hi-su šī A-ni-na his brother; before Anina.
 - 1. izir seems to be the Ass. zirii "to alienate", "divorce".
- 4-5. The value of the last character in *uzah* as well as the signification of the word was fixed by Delitzsch. *zuhê* and *zihdam* [e. g. l. 7] are from the same root. *zuhê* must be the name of a small coin into which the shekel was subdivided (like the Babylonian se).
 - 6. edisu is the Ass. edissu, with s for ss.
 - 7. "Silver of the fire", i. e. purified or refined metal.

Gol. VI

- 4. XIV *šiqli* AZAG-UD
 14. shekels of silver
- 2. i-zi-ir Bi-ra-di has lent Biradi;

3. A-sur-rabû i-šu Ašur-rabû has (them) 4. is-du ha-mu-us-tim from the week . .j. A-sur-ma-lik ša Asur-malik of En-na-Zu-in 6. Enna-Sin. and 7. X ha-am-sa-tim a-na 10 weeks After 8. i-sa-gal šu-ma he pays (them back). If 9. là is-ku-ul he has not paid 0. ki-ma a-wa-at according to the word ga-ri-im || zi-ib-dam of the judge | an extra fine 1. 2. u-sa-ab arhi (hi) he pays in addition. The month 3. sa za-ra-tim li-mu-um of sowing, the limmu (being) **'** Sa-ga-ti-A-šur-na-da Sagati-Asur-nada. 5. su-ma || la-ma || ù-me-šu during that period If ha-ra-na i-ta-ra-iz a journey he undertakes, i-na ku-ru-me-ti-šu his board i-za-li-ir AZAG-UD the money he reckons.

A-sur-rabû

Before Ašur-rabû;

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šī

20. sı *Id-ša-A-sur* before Id-ša-A-sur.

11. In Gol. XIX, 1-3 we have garum Ganis and garim Burus which seem to mean "chief magistrate" of Ganis and Burus; so also Gol. XXI rev. 14. In Gol. XXI, 1 garim is coupled with "the inspector?] of the cords". In the present passage "judge" would be the most natural meaning. But the chief magistrate of a town would also be judge. The proper name Garia could mean "my judge".

13. Other months mentioned in the tablets are Kuzallu Gol. III, 12, i. e. Sivan according to W. A. I. V, 43, 14; Sar (or Ab -sarani Gol. IV, 7; X, 8); Napisti-Zuim (Gol. XI, 9) which was before the harvest; Alpiqawarta (Gol. IX, 9) which was probably Lyyar; and Narma du Sayce

10). See also Gol. VII, 14.

15. lama is replaced by ina in Gol. IX, 17, thus demonstrating its signification. Cf. Hebr. במו

16. The sense of the verb implies that harana is here "journey", "caravan", rather than "partnership".

17. Literally "in (the cost of) his food".

18. Since rakzuni in Got. XVI, 10 is the Ass. raksuni z = s and izatir will represent isaţir for issaţir, i. e. istaţir from saţăru " to write". sadăru " to arrange" is less probable.

Gol. VII

- 1. [... šiqli AZAG-UD] za-ru-ba-am
 [... shekels of silver] pure
- 2. *i-zi-ir* has lent
- 3. Zi-li-Istar Zili-Ištar,
- 4. u Gimil-Ku-bi-im and Gimil-Kubim
- 5. $\lceil u \rceil$ A-sur-bi-el-a-wa-tim and Asur-bèl-awatim
- 6. i-su is-du ha-mu-us-tim hold (them) from the week

- 7. śa A-ŝur-bi-el-a-wa-tim of Ašur-bêl-awatim
- 8. u A-ku-za a-na and Akuza. After
- 9. XX ha-am-sa-lim
 20 weeks
- 10. i-ŝa-ku-lu || ŝu-ma they will pay. If
- 11. là iš-ku-lu ki-ma they have not paid according to
- 12. a-wa-at ga-ri-im the word of the judge,
- 13. zi-ih-dam i-na arhi(hi)
 an extra fine in the month
- 14. bu-ru (?)-tu
 -burutu
- 15. $\begin{bmatrix} i-na & ga-]ga-ad \\ \text{ [on the h]ead} \end{bmatrix}$
- 16.me-šu-nu
 of their [sureties?]
- 17. $[u \dots]$ -ni-šu-nu [and] their....
- 18. u-za-bn || they shall pay in addition.
- 19. ši Gimil-A-nim Before Gimil-Anu
- 20. $\begin{bmatrix} m \hat{a}r? \end{bmatrix}$ -zi-a [the son of?]-zia,
- 21. [ši] Ilu-ba-ni [before] Ilu-bani
- 22. [ši] En-nam-a-šir [before] Ennam-ašir
 - 15. For the restoration, see Gol. XI, 19.

Gol. VIII

- 1. i-na II ma-na AZAG-1 b on 2 manehs of silver
- 2. sa En-nam-A-a which $Ennam-\hat{\Lambda}$
- 3, a-na A-sir- $rab\dot{u}$ Asir-rab \dot{u}
- 4. ha-bu-lu-ni MAS ma-na has mortgaged is half a manch
- 5. AZAG-UD is-du of silver as interest from
- 6. ha-mu-us-tim
- 7. sa A-sur-hi-la-wa-tim of Asur-bîl-awatim.
- 8. AZAG-UD u zi-ha-ti-su
 The money and its interest
- 9. E-ra-da-ilu Erada-ilu
- 10. *cl-ki* M-M-*ba-ni* has taken; Ili-bani
- 11. is-gul has paid.
- 12. su-ma A-sur-rabû If Asur-rabû
- 13. a-na m-ni-ba-ni to Hi-bani
- 14. i-du-ar u-ba-ab-su repays (it), shall give him a quittance
- 15. E-ra-da-ilv Erada-ilu.
- 16. st A-sur-ma-lik Before Asur-malik;

17. ši *Istar-la-ba* before Istar-laba;

11. The signification of *ubab*, literally "he frees", was determined by Delitzsch.

GOL. 1X

- 1. $\begin{bmatrix} \frac{2}{3} & ma-na \\ \frac{2}{3} & of a maneh \end{bmatrix}$ VII $\frac{2}{3}$ shekels]
- 2. AZAG-UD za-ru-ba-[am] of silver pure
- 3. j-zi-ir Za-ha-ar has lent Zahar
- 4. mår A-sir-e-mu-ki the son of Asir-emuki;
- 5. ga-ga-da-nim the capital
- 6. A-mur-ilu mâr I-nu-ba-a Amur-ilu the son of Inubâ
- 7. i-šu is-du ha-mu-uš-tim holds from the week
- 8. sa Li lu-si-im of Lilusim,
- 9. arhi (hi) GUD-qa-wa-ar-ta the month Alpi-qawarta,
- 10. li-mu-um the limmu (being)
- 11. A-Ad-di Bin-Addu (Ben-Hadad)
- 12. már Be-la-ah-A-sir the son of Bêl-ah-Asir.

- 13. $\frac{2}{3}$ mana VII $\frac{2}{3}$ siqli $\frac{2}{3}$ of a manch, $7\frac{2}{3}$ shekels
- 14 AZAG-UD za-ru-ba-am of silver pure
- 15. a-na XIII ha-am-sa-tim after 13 weeks
- 16. i-sa-gal su-ma he pays. If
- 17. *i-na û-me-sn-tum* (?)
- 18. ma-
- 19. $\begin{bmatrix} 8i & \dots & mar \end{bmatrix}$ [Before ..., the son of]
- 20. Bu-ba-li-a Bubalia;
- 21. ši Ba-c-ta-ta before Baetata.
 - 3. Zahar like Zuharum "the little one"; cf. Zohar, in Gen. XXIII.
- 9. The month Alpi-qawarta may be the Babylonian Iyyar, the month of "the directing Bull"; but qawarta or qamarta) is obscure.

Gol., X

- 1. I ma-na AZAG-UD li-ti
 1 manch of silver impure (?)
- 2. ši Mer (?) ša Ga-ni-iš before the ner (?) of Ganis
- 3. i-zi-ir || (Ta)-ar-hu-nu has lent Tarhunu;
- A. A-nu-ah-ni-ni i-su Anah-ili holds (it)
- 5. iš-du ha-mu-us-tim from the week

- 6. *śa A-sir-ma-lik* of Asir-malik
- 7. *mår Zu-ga-li-a* son of Zugalia ;
- 8. arhi(hi) Sar (?) -sa-ra-ni the month Sar-šarani.
- 9. a-na arhi(hi)

 After the month
- 10. *i-śa-gal* he pays.
- 11. šī Du-ma-na Before Dumana
- 12. ga-ri-im the judge;
- 13. ši Du-ul-du-ma before Dulduma;
- 14. ši ме-ме-*ip-ri* before Gula-ipri.
- 15. *bît-su u a-ša-su*His house and his wife
- 16. *u si-ru-su a-da-gal* and his children I take in pledge.
- 2. The character is probably nev(gir): lines 11 and 12 seem to show that it is the ideographic equivalent of yarim.
- 3. Golénischeff has Ša-ar-hu-nu, but we must read Ta-ar-hu-nu, Tarehon.
- 8. The character after arhi is ab (lid); Gol. XIII, 9, however, indicates that it is here to be read sar.
- 11. In Gula-ipri, the second element may be the Mitannian *ipri* "king", as in Tunip-ipri Winckler, Tell-el-Amarna XVI, 47, rather than the Babylonian *ibri* "my friend".
 - 16. In siru for zeru, s again represents Ass. z; see above Gol. VI, 18. Is adagal the Ass. dagālu or takālu?

Gol. XI

- 1. ..., ma-na AZAG-Up Ga-ri-a ..., maneh s) of silver, | the slave | Garia
- 2. [a-sa]-su u me-ir-e-su his wife and his children.
- 3. vu-ba-um \parallel u vu-ba-tum adults male and female,
- 4. a-na I-kib-ilu | i-ti-nu to Ikib-ilu has given
- 5. a-na XX ma-na AZAG-UD for 20 manehs of silver
- 6. *Šu-pu-na-ah-su māv Ša-ra-ma* Šupun-ah-šu son of Šarama.
- 7. vab a-la-di-nim | sa vab zi-ki-tim chief of the families (?), who (is also) chief of the laws.
- 8. ga-ta-tum is-du as a deposit from
- 9. arhi hi zı-Zu-im || li-mu-um the month Napisti-Zuim, the limmu (being)
- 10. Ka(? -ma | X ma-na AZAG-UD Kama | ?). 10 manehs of silver
- 11. a-na ha-ar-bi-im at harvest
- 12. i-sa-gal X ma-na he pays; 10 manehs
- 13. AZAG-ED a-na sa-ni-u-tim of silver at the second
- 14. ha-ar-hi i-sa-gal-ma harvest he pays; and
- 15. a-na-am AZAG-UD XX ma-na-im this, (viz.) the money, 20 manchs,
- 16. Ga-ri-a | a-sa-su u me-ir-e-su Garia, his wife and his children,

- 17. Šu-pu-na-ah-šu a-na-ha-nu Šupun-ah-šu to the others
- 18. u-ta-ir-ma XX ma-na AZAG-UD shall pay over, and 20 manelis of silver
- 19. i-sa-ku-lu-su AZAG-UD i-na they shall pay him. The money on
- 20. ga-ga-ad \parallel Ga-ri-a \parallel a-sa-ti-su the head of Garia, his wife,
- 21. me-ir-e-šu || BIT be-ti-šu-nu his children, their houses
- 22. *u a-la-ni-su-nu ra-ki-iz* and their cities he binds.
- 23. ši rah gi-me-el-tim

 Before the chief of the police;
- 24. 'šı Ku-um-ri ša Di-ki-ša before Kumri of Dikiša.
- 7. rab zikitim is the rab ziqatim or rabianum, "chief magistrate", of the Babylonian legal documents of the Hammurabi period. The rabaladinim may correspond to the omda of an Egyptian village or the sheikh of a particular trade.
- 8. gatatum is the Ass gatatum, literally "the caise". The money and slaves appear to have been lent for the purpose of working the land.
- 9. The name of the month may be Zizuim, but I think it should more probably be read Napišti-Zuim, "the life of the god Zu".
 - 10. The first character may be either ka, šu, ki or na.
 - 17. anahanu for ana ahanu; cf. Ass. ahanna.
- 19-22. We have here a legal formula; see Gol. VII, 15 and Gol. XVI, 10.
- 23. gimeltim is more probably the Ass. kimiltu than a derivative from gimilla (turru).

Gol. XII

1. II $\frac{1}{3}$ ma-na II $\dot{siq}li$ AZAG-UD $2\frac{1}{3}$ manehs, 2 shekels of silver,

- 2. sā iš-ti La-ba-na-da which from Labanada
- 3. Šur-di el-ki-u Šurdi has received,
- 1. AZAG-UD-a Sur-di ma-la-su]
 the silver Surdi all of it
- 5. *el-ki* Id-sa-A-na has taken; Id-sa-Ana
- 6. *là ta-hu-u* ti-in does not bring a suit
- 7. ki-la-li-ma against the two
- 8. *u* GUR *ša a-ma-tim* and an exchange of words
- 9. *u-li-ru* ma-du-su they agree to; the most of it
- 11. sı Gimil-Istar Before Gimil-Istar;
- 12. si Kur-ban-A-sur before Kurban-Asur;
- 13. ši Gi-mil-Be-lim before Gimil-Bėl,
 - 2. We should probably read isdi for isti, since isdu is istu.
 - 6. tahú must be the Ass. ṭahú used in a transitive sense.
 - 9. utirn, the Ass. cteru.

Gol. XIII

- 1. Nu-nr-sa-a-nin-tim Nur-sa-amutim,
- 2. sa n-na XIV || siqli vzag-t p who at 14 shekels of silver

- 3. a-na ša-bar-tim i-ni-it-tan-ni on commission (?) engages me,
- 4. $X \frac{1}{2} \hat{s}iqli$ AZAG-UD *i-ti-nu-nim* $10 \frac{1}{2} \text{ shekels}$ of silver has paid;
- 5. hi-ba IV $\frac{1}{2}$ $\hat{s}iqli$ AZAG-UD a-na the remaining 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver at
- 6. ha-bu-a-la a-ti-in interest I leave (with him).
- 7. II $\frac{1}{2}$ šiqli AZAG-UD si-im $2\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver the price
- 8. IV ki-ra-tim || as-gul of 6 gardens | I have paid;
- 9. I *šiqlu* AZAG-UD *a-na ša-ar-ša-ra-nim* 1 shekel of silver for *šaršar*-plants
- 10. *ar-sa-tim* for planting
- 11. as-gul $\frac{2}{3}$ šiqlu AZAG-UD I have paid; $\frac{2}{3}$ shekel of silver
- 12. si-im | ba-e || $a\check{s}$ -gul | the price of.... | 1 have paid;
- 13. 22 (?) siqlu AZAG-UD a-na ki-si-ra-nim the 22nd part (?) of a shekel of silver for kisira-plants
- 14. $a\tilde{s}$ -gul XV \tilde{s} E \parallel a-na e-zi-e I have paid : 15 zeri for trees
- 15. aš-gul I have paid.
- 3. ana šabartim is literally "for a mission"; Cf. Gol. XVII, 11—intta = inada from nadů.
- 9. šaršaranim is the Ass. šeršeru of which the ideographic equivalents are nig-bir and nig-gug "the dark green" or "dark-blue plant". As šaršarratu is "a chain", and the word signifies "a creeping plant" in Arabic, I propose to see in šeršeru a "gourd".
- 12. ba-a is explained by mu-u "a plant" in W.A.I. V, 28.29, where it follows words for "oil".

13. kisirauim may be the Ass. plant-name kusru or kušavu, of which the synonyms are rube and kizbe, but I would identify it with the Arabic guzar " carrots".

14. 180 st. or " grains" were equivalent to a shekel.

Gol. XIV

- †. a-na Ha-na- an -na-bi-im To Hanan-Nabû
- 2. I-kib-ilu u A-sur-ma-lik lkib-ilu and Asur-malik
- 3. ki-be-ma um-ma Gimil-Istar say thus : Gimil-Istar
- 4. a-ba-ia be-lu-a a-du-nu my father, O my lord master.
- 6. i-na ba-ni-ti-ma i-nu-ma formerly; when
- 7. um-ma alpu sa ga-ri-im as-me-c-im (thou didst say) thus: "the ox of the judge", 1 obeyed
- 8. a-na a-lu-la-a și-ip-ri to raise a shout ?
- 9. um-ma a-ua ba'-ba-a-am saying thus; to the gate
- 10. ur-ni-is-ku sa-ab-ta-ku the horses 1 am driving.
- 11. |si? -be|(?) |a-lu-la-a| |a-lsi| |be-ni| Seven |(?)| halloos 1 should | with |jov
- 12. u ga-al ki-he-ma a-na and voice. One says to
- 43. $\hat{S}a(?)$ -la-ti ma-ar-i ta-la-ak Salati ?) my son : 'Thou shalt go'.
 - 1. That is, here is a letter bearing the official stamp of "the ox of the judge".

- 14. a-ti ù-me-im a-ni-im wa-ŝa-ah Up to this day he remains
- 15. sa ? me in a ?) li (?) ya (?) ni ma
- 16. *iz* (?).... *a-du-nu* O master
- 17. *ti-in* (? -*ga* ? -*li* thy judgment (?)
- 18. zu(?)-ku-ma u al-kam ... and I went
- 19. [a]-na a-bi[-ia] a-ti û-me-lim]
 to [my] father. Up to day
- 20. [a]-ni-im as-me ...a-ni-im this I obey about) this [letter],
- 21. *um-ma* alpu sa [ga]-ri-im (stamped) with the ox of the judge,
- 22. [u] LU-nim | ga-rum? | a-na-ku-ma and the sheep | fof the judge?, even I, and
- 23. [al]-la-ak ma-ar-ki-ta-ma I went a long way, and
- 24. [a]-na gal-...-ti-im c-li-ma to the..... I ascended, and
- 25. um-ma a-na-ku-ma si-bu-tum thus me the elders
- 26. is-pu-ru-nim a-ta-la-ak sent. I went
- 27. i-na ga-tim c-ri-tim with a hand
- 28. a-la-ak ma-ar-ki-ti a-la-ni a long journey. Cities,
- 29. bi-ta-ti na-ni ra-be-za alpi honses, fields (?), the pasture of the ox.
- 30. Har. sac u-ba-i]-ma a-ti lu-sa-ti-in the mountain I searched until I might deliver (it).

- 31. | ki-be-ma? | su-tu-ma a-li-ik [One says?]: "he is going
- 32. ma-ar-ki-ta-ma a-wa-tam a long way , and the word
- 33. aš-ti-ma um-ma su-tu-ma a-ti-i-ni 1 hear that "he to us
- 34. iš-du Ga-ni-iš i-du-ra from Ganiš shall return ;
- 35. six li-me-ra la-a-ma-ti the moon may be see; ambuscade,
- 36. me-ih-[ra]-tim ša-ma-tim opposition, the fate (?)
- 37. *ša nakru* [*i*]-*du-šu-ni* which an ennemy may lay on him
- 1. Perhaps we ought to translate: "To Hanan-Nabû Ikib-ilu; and Ašur-malik says thus", Ikib-ilu being the scribe who writes on behalf of Ašur-malik. At all events the rest of the letter is in the first person.
- 4. adunu, 278, is a West-Semitic word which is found in Bu. 9t-5-9, 324, 2.
- 5. atum is the Ass. iatum, e the Ass. â and ê, as in Gou. XVI, 26. However, tarim may be the Ass. rêmu (though in Assyrian this is not followed by ana) and the translation may be "to me thou didst show favour", e being the hortative particle.
 - 6. banitima, Ass. paniti.
- 8. sipri is the Ass. sipru "a cry", alula is connected with the Ass. alalu; cf. Hebr. 55a. From line 11 we may conclude that the word means "a halloo"; hence the literal rendering will be "for the halloo of a shout".
 - 10. The Ass. muruisqu.—šabtaku is from šabāţu.
- 11-12, beni u gal, the Ass. benni u gal. The phrase is equivalent to shouting " with might and main".
- 13. If Salati is the correct reading the name may be a derivative from salatu.
 - 24. Perhaps the name of a place.
 - 25. In sibutum we have s corresponding with Ass. s.

- 27. Can this be "with a bare hand", i. e. "without escort"?
- 29. nani is probably not Assyrian.
- 31. On Ganis see below Got XVI, 8.
- 35. lamàti from lamü " to surround".
- 36. Perhaps *samatim is the Ass. *simatim. But if *s could correspond with Ass. *s, *samu** to be blind " would yield a better sense.

Gol. XV

- 1. a-na İ-ti-a-bi-im
 To Iti-abu
 2. ki-bi-ma um-ma I-ti-Da-gan-ma
 says thus Iti-Dagan :
- 3. a-ha-ku na-as-be-ir-ta-ga
 thy message (letter)
- 4. ša AN-UD-tab-ba-i which Šamaš-tabbai
- $5. \quad ub$ -la-ni $\parallel ni$ - $e\hat{s}$ - $\hat{s}a$ -me-ma has brought me hear, and
- 6. a-ba-la na-aš-be-iv-ti-ga answer thy message
- 7. um-ma a-na-ku-ma al-[ta]-par thus: I send
- 8. be-lam um-ma šu-tu-ma a reply as follows; he
- $rac{9. \quad ma\text{-}num}{\text{who is (he)}?} \quad rac{a\text{-}ta}{\text{Thou (art)}}$
- $\begin{array}{ccc} 10. & i \ddot{\text{s}} \text{-} du & z \dot{\text{i}} \text{-} r \dot{\text{i}} \text{-} n i \\ & \text{of} & \text{our seed,} \end{array}$
- 11. it-lim || sin-zun moons
- 12. a-na na-az-bu-tim to ear-rings

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- 13. 'i-za-az a-ta he affixes. Do thou
- 14. ma-la-ga a-ma-kam AN-UD-tab-ba-i thy estate instead of Samaš-tabbai
- 15. ša i-el-a śu-śib ra-śa-um who has come up, settle, (viz.) the property
- 16. sa ta-as-ta-na-ba-ra-ni about which thou didst send to me
- 17. um-ma a-ta-ma \parallel ma-ta (saying) thus : "Thou all
- 18. ra-si-ti u lâ tadan-nam possessest, and no sale
- 19. *i-ba-ši u ti-ir-ta-ga* is (there) and thy orders
- 20. li-li-ku-um lâ tadannam let him take ''. No sale
- 21. i-ba-si a-na si-ih-nim is (there) for the....
- 22. [a]-bi-a su-ma ma-la O my father. If the estate
- 23. i-za-ku u ti-ir-ti i-la-ga is tax-free and orders he has received
- 24. $[i\dot{s}-du]$ sa-pa-at-gathy lips.
- 25. [a?]-ta-[ma?] na-as a-q-ti thou (?) the bearer of the despatch
- 26. la du-ga-(la) shalt not detain.
- 5. The first person pl. is used for the first pers, sing., as in modern Egyptian Arabic.
 - 8. helam from apálu.
- 11. itline agrees with ziri, so that the literal construction is "our seed, which is noble".
 - 12. The Ass. anşabtu.

13. *izaz* is clearly transitive here, and must therefore be regarded as the gal of the niphal *nazázu* " to stand".

13-15. This is the only sense which I can extract from the passage if the copy is correct. But I suspect that a verbal imperative has been omitted after ata, since asume is a word which is found in Ramsay, I, I, with the signification of "share" or something similar, and saiel ought to be the participle for permansive) "demanding", and that the probable translation is: "Do thou [settle] thy estate, instead of Samaš-tabbai demanding (it, the share", or "amount, of the property".

18. ra-ši-ti" thou possessest" or perhaps "thou inheritest", with the West-Semitic personal suffix of the perfect.

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21. In DT. 58 g. sa-ha-an is explained by šakânu.

25. It is evident that we are intended to read sipreti and not mâr sipreti or sipri.

26. The last character in the copy resembles at more than la, but dugat would yield no sense.

Gol. XVI

- a-na A-mur-AN-UD
 To Amur-Šamšu

 u A-la-ti-im || a-na
 and Aladu; to

 A-la-ti-im || ki-hi-ma
 Aladu says
- 4. um-ma Ma-nu-um-ba-lim-A-sir-ma
 thus Manum-balim-Asir:
- $\frac{5}{5}$. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ma-na AZAG-UD $1\frac{4}{5}$ manehs' of silver
- 6. za-ru-ba-am || pure
- 7. sa dub-ba-ga of thy bond
- 8. i-na Ga-ni-iš || a-na-ku in Ganiš I
- 9. u Pa-du \parallel ni-ih-ri-mu-mu and Padu have consecrated, and

oth

of

- na-a-a uu-ti u siqil MAAG-UB these two things, a bond and a shekel of silver, 10. a-na-a-a
- a-si-ki va-ak-zu-ni a-na AN-UD 11. i-na a cord we have bound | for | the Sun god; with
- a-na-ku duh-ba-ga 12. 1 thy bond
- 13. nu-us-ta-ki-el a-na have delivered to
- 14. A-mur-an-up a-hu-ga Amur-Šamšu thy brother.
- a-hu-ni | a-ta a-ma-rum? 15. Our brother (art) thou. The envelope (?)
- sa dub-bi-ga || a-na 16. of thy bond to
- A-mur-an-ud || ti-iu-uu 17.
- Amur-Samšu give, u = dub-ba-ga = b[-za-az?]18. and let thy bond stand (?).
- 19. AZAG-UD e-la-ta ti-su-ma [ma-na] The additional money thou hast, and 'the manels'
- 20. AZAG-UD sa dub-bi-ga of silver of thy bond
- u si-a-ba-ti-su || i-na zi-ir 21. and their interest among the seed
- 22 a-bi-a U i-na zi-ri-a of my father and among my seed .
- A-mur-an-up | v-vl-ki-ma 23. Amur-Šamsu has received,
- u a-na-ku | a-ua AZAG-PD and I in regard to the money 24.
- u zi-ba-ti-su | dub-bi-ga 25. and its interest on thy bond
- 26. li-ba-ga e u-sa-am-ri-iz thy heart will not yex.

- 8. From this passage, as well as from Gol. XIX, 1, we might infer that Ganis was the name of the city which stood at Kara-Eyuk. On the other hand, Gol. XIV, 31 appears to imply that Ganis was at some distance, though this is rendered uncertain by the lacuna at the beginning of line 31. Other names of cities in the neighbourhood terminated in -\$\delta\$; e.g. Buruš, Gol. XIX, 3, and in one of Ramsay's tablets Amas is mentioned by the side of Abem and Nahur (Nahor).
 - 9. Instead of Padu we could read Haddu, i. e. Hattu "the Hittite".
- 10. I would identify *nuti* with the early Babylonian *nuwati* (Br. 88-5-12, 163, 27).
- 11. ašiki might mean a "bag", but in Egypt papyrus deeds were simply tied with a string and we have no reason to believe that the custom in Assyria was different. In fact, a clay tablet tied up in a bag with a shekel of silver would be likely to be broken. See note on Gol. XXI, 1.
- 13. The first person pl. for the sing, as in Gol. XV, 5. The verb is takâlu.
- 15. amaru signified a coating of brickwork or enamelled tiles on a wall, and could therefore well be applied to the clay envelope of a tablet.
 - 19. elata is used like elat in Neo-Babylonian contracts.
 - 21, 25. Notice the double spelling, with s for z.

GOL. XVII

- 1. a-na I-kib-ilu To Ikib-ilu
- 2. [ki]-be-ma um-ma says thus
- 3. *Is-ma-A-sur-ma* Isma-Asur:
- 4. zu-ha-ru-a is-du My boy from
- 5. Ku-bu-ur-na-at Kuburnat
- 6. a-ti-ni la to us has not

- , 7. i-du-ru-nim returned.
 - 8. A-gur a-ti-ak la Agur to thee has not
 - 9. i-du-ru-ni-ma returned, and
- 10. a-ta-la-kam-ma 1 will go, and
- 11. i-na ma-la ša-ba-ri-im through the amount of carrying messages
- 12. ha-[ra]-na ti-da-ma the road thou knowest, and
- 13. *ta-aŝ-ta-na-ba-ra-am* thou sendest
- 14. *Qa-ma-A-sur* Qama-Asur:
- 15. *lâ i-za-hu-ur* he is not small.
- 16. *e-na ti-ir-ti-ga*Behold, thy commands
- 17. du-ur-da-šu-ma thou hast laid on him, and
- 18. *lå tal-kam* VI *ma-na* do not go (thyself). 6 manehs
- 19. AZAG-UD sa Šu-la-ba-ilu of silver which Šulaba-ilu
- 20. i-ti-na-ni I ma-na has given me (and) 1 maneh
- 21. AZAG-UD sa i-na of silver which to
- 22. hu-nr-si-a-nim
 the account (?)
- 23. sa Šu-la-ba-ilu of Sulaba-ilu

- 24. nu-si-li u- ba]-ab we have placed, 1 give a receipt for.
 - 4. Literally: "My little one".
 - 8. Agur may possibly be intended for agru " a hired labourer".
- 17. The context here and in Got. XX, 21 makes the sense of durda certain, but it is not clear to what Assyrian verb it corresponds.
 - 22. hursiauim is an unknown word to me.
 - 21. nusili for nustili " we have caused to go up ".

GOL. XVIII

- 1. um-ma E-ni-ba-aŝ-ma a-na Thus Eni-bašma to
- 2. am-tim || um-ma Ba-ar-si-ba-la the handmaid, the mother of Barsibala,
- 3. ki-bi-ma me-nam

says: What

- 4. ti-im ta-ti-im ta-as-ta-na-ba-al news of the bribe dost thou send?
- |5. a-na-ku || a-na-nim | the counterfoil (?)
- 6. a-na si-a-ba-tim tu-na (?) ba-lu-u for the interest am bringing (?).
- 7. AZAG-UD sa a-ma-kam a-na-nu-a-im

 The money which (is) for my (?) counterfoil (?)
- 8. a-ti bi-lu-ni a-na-nu-um as soon as they have presented the counterfoil (?)
- 9. AZAG-UD u-si-bi-la-ma of the money I despatch, and
- 10. E-ri-ri-a \parallel $i\mathring{s}$ -ku-ul- $\mathring{s}u$ has paid it.
- 11 . Ba-bi-ra-am Babira

- 12. u Bu-ku-la-am and Bukula
- 13. (sa) e-zi-ba ki-na-ti-ni whom I left, (being) our slaves,
- 14. a-na si-ta \parallel for the rest (?),
- 15. ki-na-ti || La-ma (?)-zi (?) the slave || Lamazi (?)
- 16. $u = V = \| siqli = \| AZAG-UD = Si-bu-la-(ti)-im$ and 5 shekels of silver Sibulatum
- 17. uš-ti-be-la ki-na-ti
 I have caused to bring. The slaves
- 18. $I_{\frac{1}{2}}$ siqli AZAG-UD du-na (and) $I_{\frac{1}{2}}$ shekel of silver
- 19. *ir-sa*has inherited thy brother
- 20. Na-šu-a ki-na-ti Našua, the slaves (being)
- 21. Nu-ur-ki-li Si-bu-ul-tam Nur-kili (and) Sibultum.
- 22. me-ma lâ am-hur Nothing have I received.
- 4. tatim, Ass., da'tu, tatum in the Code of Hammurabi. In tastanabal for tastanabar, if the copy is right, the scribe has written -l for $-r^{-1}$.
- 5. anânu in Ass. is "to be opposite", whence anantu "opposition". ananu consequently, may be the counterfoil of a deed.
- 6. tuna appears to be the same word as duna in line 18, and to represent some adverb like "now".
- 13-15. Perhaps the translation should rather be: "whom he (Eriria left to be our slaves at the division (zitta) of the slaves." Instead of Lamazi it is possible to read La-ba-am.

^{1.} Cf. Boissien. Choix de textes relatifs à la dicination, 1, p. 96, 259 [ad p. 95]; Martis, Textes religieux, 1903, p. 33 [Confea Fossia, Divination, p. 41] [Réd. .

Gol. XIX

Obv	1. um-ma ga-ru-um Ga-ni-is
ODV.	Thus the judge of Ganiš
•)	a-na ga-ri-im
∠.	to the judge
9	
J.	Bu-ru-us Ha-tim-za-ku (?)-ni-at of Burus, Hatim-zakuniat
	ki-bi-ma a-na-ku ŝa-ku-ma
+.	says: I am the governor, and
8	Kur-ban-Istar ti-ri
ο).	Kurban-Istar
e	
	um- ma su - nu - ma (saying) thus : "They
	we a day i
1.	ma-a-dam i much have ".
0	i-ti- ru -ni
0.	they have paid
Box	2. sa sı a-hu-um Ha-[tim-za-ku ?]-ni-at]
nev.	who before the brother of Ha[tim-zakuniat]
ર	AZAG-UD-ma ma-na
٠,٠	the money, viz., the manehs
4.	a-ni-sa-am $a-na$ $ri[-sa-ta]$
т.	this same for a loan]
.;·	AZAG-UD li-li-ku
	the money let them take
$\bar{6}$.	a-na-ku li
	I the
7.	a-ma-kam a-sa-at
7.	a-ma-kam a-sa-at instead of the wife
	a-ma-kam a-sa-at instead of the wife Śa-al-ma-ti-im
	instead of the wife

- 9. *i-na* ...*ga* š*u-wa* in
- 10. is-ta- gal? ... ta he pays (?)....
- 11. dub-be

Obv. 1-3. We should have expected $\dot{s}u$ before Ganis and Burus, as also after ahum, Rev. 2. —ku in Hatim-zakuniat may be a misformed ti.—Hatim is for Hattim.

Rev. 2. Instead of δa so we should possibly read the proper name $\tilde{S}a$ -lim.

7. The character may be un "a dog" before asat.

Gol. XX

- 1. um-ma A-sur-i-me-ti || a-na
 Thus Asur-imeti to
- 2. Ma-aš-hu-ru Bu-zi Mašhuru, Buzi,

- 5. Be-la-ah-Istar na-aš A-qı-ti Bêl-ah-Istar the despatch-bearer
- 6. a-ma-kam | ... na-as-bar-tum in exchange for ... the draft
- 7. ša a-bi-[ia] of [my] father
- 8. A-ŝu-na || [a-ma]-kam Aŝuna (has given). In exchange for
- 9. na-aŝ-bar-tam |nu|-ti the draft a bond

- 11. [e-zi-ib?] || ga-ma-si be-la-ku [I deposit]. A.... I have brought.
- 12. $\frac{1}{3}$ si-te \parallel ga-ar-na-(ni) $\frac{1}{3}$ that remains, horned,
- 13. Be-la-ah-Istar na-as x-qı Bêl-ah-Istar the messenger (has given)
- 14. a-ma-kam || NI-IZ DUG-GV in exchange for good oil
- 15. a-na A-na-ah-ni-ni to Anah-ili;
- 16. *u* Be-la-ah-Istar and Bèl-ah-Istar
- 17. ma-li a-ni-su-nu has finished with them.
- 18. *ŝu-ma zu-ha-ru-um*If the boy
- 19. is-du || Za-al-ba || Za-al-ba
- 20. e-ru-ba-am (tir)-ti has come down, the commands (message)
- 21. $Be-la-ah-I\bar{s}tar$ | $du-ur-da-ni-\bar{s}u$ | thou shall lay upon him.
- 22. zu-ha-ra-am The boy
- 23. Ga-la-ri-za-am || a-na Galarizu for
- 24. ga-la-bu-tim \parallel i-te-su along with him
- 25. a-na A-na-ah-ni-ni to Anah-ili
- 26. BU-1 \parallel a-ti-in the barber(?) \parallel I have given,
- 27, ga-ab-li-tam The yest

- 28. u hu-u \tilde{s} -tamand the gala-dress
- 29. ša di-iš-ta-ah-šu which thou didst promise(?) him,
- 30, u = ga-lu(?) || ti-ib-nam and all(?) the straw
- 31. ta-e-ra-ma \parallel ga-[la] thou will send, all
- 32. gur-zi-a-ni- $tam \parallel$ the....
- 33. a-na Ma-as-hu-ru || ki-be-ma To Mašhuru say:
- 34. *a-bu-ni*... || *Maŝ-hu-ru-um* Our father(?)... Maŝhuru
- 35. $l\hat{a}$ e-me-zi \parallel ur-ha-am \parallel is-ti-in is not in want; a journey, a single one,
- 36. *lâ ha-ta-ar* do not.....
- 3. Here we have the beginnings of a coinage, the shekels being stamped with a "seal". Other shekels, according to line 12, were either shaped like horns, or had the mark of a horn impressed upon them.
- 5. Gol. XV, 25 prevents us from making uas the 3rd pers, of the permansive and α-q₁-ti "messenger". The latter word mār-sipruti) has lost its original meaning, α-q₁ being regarded as a single ideograph, and the phrase has become elliptical, with the verb for "giving" omitted.
 - 17. Literally: "has fulfilled the matter of them".
- 19. Za -al-ba is mentioned in Chante X1, 1. It is apparently the name of a locality.
 - 20-21. For the reading, see Gon. XVII, 16-17.
 - 21. Or, possibly, "circumcision".
- 26. In W. A. I. II, 22, 50 mm-1 is interpreted ma-ha sul. Perhaps, therefore, it could be used in the sense of "cutter". But it may not be an ideograph at all, the signification of the words being: "to look for Bêl-ah-Istar".
 - 27. gablitu is the name of a garment in Chartne X, 3.
- 35-36. The last sentence may mean; "Do not undertake any journey". But 1 do not know the signification of the verb hatavu.

Gol. XXI

	GOL. AAI
Obv.	1. [a-na rabů?] ša a-ši-ki u ga-ri-im
	[To the chief?] of the cords and the judge
2.	[ki]-bi-ma um-ma Wa-bar-tum
	says thus Wabartum
3.	$[mar]$ A - ni - a - ma \parallel a - na - ku
	[the son of] Ania:
4.	[iš-du zi-]ni ša A-šur-ma-lik mâr
	[from (following) the sh]eep which Asur-malik the son of
5.	ri(?) rab zi-ki-tim ız-bat
	ri(?) the chief magistrate took
6.	[a]-du-ur-ma si-ba Gud itti a-la-di-im
	have returned, and seven oxen together with the mother
7.	[A]-sir-e-mu-ki el-ki-ma ma-ar-ki-tam
	Ašir-emuki seized, and a long journey
8.	[a-na] sada (?) i-za-ba-at um-ma su-tu-ma
	[to] the mountain (?) takes, (saying) thus: He.
9.	$[Ta-ki]-el-A-\hat{s}ir$ LU-nam ma-a-tam-ma
•	[(viz.) Tak]il-Asir, the sheep numerous
10	[i-na wa-al-ga-ti UR-ZUN i-na
	[with] a (and) the dogs with
11	[ga-ti i-za]-ba-at ki-ma a-na Ga-ni-is
	[the hand] takes. When to Ganiš
	e śa-hu-ur
·	he sent not (?)
Roy	1. $[ma-ma]$ -an e u
Tiev.	no one
•)	
≟.	ma-ma-an e
4)	no one
	[a]-ma-tim a-ni-a-tim
	these words
4.	[a]-nim ig-gi-ma um-ma
	this cried (saying) thus

- 5. [a-nim] bi-lu-a $ta-a\dot{s}-sa-ma$ i(?-nu)?)-ma(?) this, O my lord, thou hast removed, and since i(?-nu)?
- 6. ...[i]-na ga-ti wa-al-ga-ti with the hand (and)
- 7. ... $[i\text{-}za]\text{-}ba\text{-}at \mid (i\hat{s})\text{-}du \qquad \hat{u}\text{-}me\text{-}im$... he takes from day
- 8. $[a-nim \quad e\dot{s}-ra\ (?)]-a\ (?)-im \quad \hat{u} \quad \text{VIII} \quad || \quad \text{I}\frac{1}{2} \quad at \quad \text{III}$ this the teln (?) and 8 $1\frac{4}{2}$ weeks 3
- 9. ši u-za-li-im \parallel ma-na I will pay. The manehs
- 10.(la)-ma \parallel \hat{u} -ma-am \parallel su-ma during (?) the day. If
- 11, ... [i]-ga-śu-du || u-za-ab-ma
 ... [he] shall obtain || he pays additionally, and
- 12. || *a-mar-ma* in full (?)
- 13. \parallel *u-za-la-am um-ma su-ma* 1 pay accordingly : if
- 14, [ga?]-vu-um Ga-ni-[is?]-ma \parallel the judge of Ganis (?)
- 15. si-e- $\dot{s}i$ (?) na- $a\dot{s}$ -be-iv-tam the draft.

Obv. 1. For asiki see Gov. XVI, 11. Reference must be made to the official who superintended the "tying up" of legal documents.

3. For Ania see Chantre V, 8.

6. It looks as if atur were used transitively here: "I have brought back".

10. In one of the Arzawan tablets of the Tell-el-Amarua collection (I, 32) mention is made of "100 Kitu an-wa-al-ga-an", some kind of cloth, where walga may have the same origin as walgati.

Rev. 1. uágú is a synonym of nagágu,

8. If $e\dot{s}r\dot{a}$ -im is right, the words would signify: "from this the 18^{th} day, for $4\frac{1}{2}$ weeks". For $\dot{a}t$ in the sense of "weeks", see Gob. 1, 2.

9. uzulim for usalim, i. e. ustalim.

14. We should expect garum sa Ganis.

Gol. XXIV

6.		·Ga-nu-u	ki-ma
	[I have given]	Ganû	like
ī.,	A-la-di-im	Kur-ban	u
	Aladu.	Kurban	and
8.	me-ra-ŝu	Ša-bu-ur	
	his son.	Šabur	
9.	me-ir-u · =		
	the son		
10.	A-la-di-im	a-\$a-8U	
	of Aladu, - b	is wife	
11.	u, me-ir-a	-śu	
	and his sor	٦,	
12.	a-na En-na	-A-śur	
	to Enna-		
13.	u lâ	i-de	u-ru
	and they s	hall not ret	urn to me _j .
14.	šu-ma me-n	na	
	If anyth	ing [is am	iss],
15.	i-du-ru		
	they shall retu	rn	

I now give two of the tablets published by Dr Scheil in CHANTRE'S Missions en Cappadoce.

CHANTRE I

- 1. $I_{\frac{1}{2}}$ siqli AZAG-UD 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver
- 2. A-ta-pak-mil-ku-tim I Atapak-milkutim

- 3. el A-sur-ma-lik to Asur-malik
- 4. mår Gimil-ku-bi-im the son of Gimil-kubim
- 5. a-ti-in have given.
- 6. ši A-šur-ušallim Before Ašur-ušallim
- 7. $m\hat{a}r$ I-na-zu-in the son of Ina-Sin;
- 8. ši *Ma-num-ki-i-e-li-a* before Manum-kî-elia
- 9. mär I-sar-ha-ri-im the son of lsar-harim.

CHANTRE XV

- 4. a-na E-na-ma-A-sur To Enama-Asur
- 2. ki-bi-ma um-ma E-na-a-A $\hat{s}ur$; says thus En \hat{a} -A $\hat{s}ur$;
- 3. a-hi a-ta a-na-ku my brother (art) thou. As for me,
- 4. *lâ li-be-i i-li-ma* not has my heart risen up, but
- 3. i-ga-za e a-ta-mar it is cold: I do not see
- 6. a-wi-lu u di-ru-tim any one, and distress
- 7. i-el-ta-ab-da-ni has vexed me;
- 8. ba-nu-a i-el-ta-ah-ma my face is troubled, and

- 9. *lib-ba c-ra-ba-am-ma* in heart am I sunk; but
- 10 *ti-la-a-mu-a* my twin-brother,
- 11. a-lii a-ta a-na-ku my brother art) thou. I
- 12. a-zi-ir-a AM-ZUN will part with the oxen;
- 13. E-in-ga let Enga | the wizard
- 14. li-li-kam take (them).
- 15. a-na-ku as-ta-na-me-ma
 1 obey and
- 16. 'a-sa-at-ga a-nu mu-tim thy wife to a husband
- 17. ta-ta-la-ak-a-ma shall go; and
- 18. zu-ku-za si-be-il (?)-ma her writ of divorce bring (?), and
- 19. *u li-ru-ba-am* also let him come down
- 20. lib-ba ba-nu u ga-ab-du in heart glad and exulting.
- 21. e-ra-am ti-la-a-mu-a-ma
 I will send my twin-brother, and
- 22. ıś-zux li-ki-im the dust let him take away
- 23. ba-ni-e-ma first; then
- 24. zu-ku-za si-be-il/?)-ma her writ of divorce bring, and
- 25. u li-ru-ba-am u-a-ma also let the cry of woe descend, and

26 u du-uv-ra ma-ri az-? also do thou return. My son 1...

7-8. The verbs are lapátu and la abu.

10. In Cun. Texts VII, 27 tilmu is given as equivalent to tali mu.

18. zukuza for zukut-šā zukusa, literally "her freedom". If the identification of the last character is right, sibel will be imperative of zabālu.

19. The nominative is the new husband.

22. Is the reference to "dust" thrown upon the head when "the cry of woe" was raised?

Before leaving the Chantre tablets I would draw attention to the name of the Kassite god Su-ga-ab [X, 6], of Gimil-Is-ha-ra [XII, 1], and of Ša-hamil-râma "the god) who is merciful is exalted"—a formation similar to that of Abu-râmu and Šamu-râmat—, as well as to the word *ki-mas-si* "copper" [XXIII, 13]. Babalâ, "the Babylonian", is also mentioned as a witness.

The following is a tablet published by Dr Scheil in the Recueil de travaux relatifs à la philologie et à l'archéologie égyptiennes et assyriennes, XVIII. p. 74.

SCHELL

- 1. XII $\frac{1}{2}$ ma-na AZAG-UD 42 $\frac{1}{5}$ manels of silver
- 2. za-ru-ba-am i-zi-ir pure has lent
- 4. M-M-es-ta-ki-el Hi-estakil
- $5. \quad i \text{-} \bar{s} u \qquad \qquad i \hat{s} \text{-} du \\ \text{has (them)} \qquad \text{from}$

6. ha-mu-us-tim

7. ša En-na-nim-rum of Enna-nimrum

8. u AN-MAR-TU-ha-mil and Amurru-hamil.

9. a-na 1 ma-na AZAG[-UD]
Upon each manch of silver

10. $\pm \frac{2}{3}$ (?) siqlu-ra $\pm \frac{2}{3}$ (?) of a shekel

11. i-na arhi 1-KAM in the first month

12. u-za-ab he pays as interest.

13. š Id-ša-A-šur Before Id-ša-Ašur;

14. ši *I-ma-nim* before Imanim.

7. Enna-nimrum "the eye of the leopard" is like Eni-basma "the eye of the serpent" in Gol. XVIII, 1.

10. The fraction would more naturally read 22; but since the division of the shekel was into 180 še, this can hardly be correct, $\frac{22}{180}$ being very improbable.

14. For the name Imanim, see Gol. b. 13.

In the *Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology*, 4897, p. 287, I published one of the Cappadocian tablets in my possession. The text has since been revised by D^r Pinches, and I here give an amended translation of it:

SAYCE

1. IV ma-na AZAG-UD za-ru-ha-am 4 manehs of silver pure

- 2. ana AN-EN-LIL-ba-ni to Bêl-bani
- 3. AN-III-*ti*-GAL *i-ti-in* Šalašti-rabù has given;
- 4. iş-du ha-mu-us-tim from the week
- 5. ša A-šur-i-me-ti of Asur-imeti
- 6. u A-sur-GAL a-u and Asur-rabû for
- 7. IV ša-na-at years
- 8. VIII ma-na AZAG-UD
 8 manchs of silver
- 9. i-śa-gal [arham] he pays: [the month]
- 10. Na-ar-ma-du (?) . . Narmadu . . . ,
- 11. *li-mu-um* the eponyme (being)
- 42. *Ša-ga-ti-qad-da-a* Šagati-qaddâ.
- 13. il-ki-su AZAG-UD a-na
 He has taken it, (viz.) the silver. For
- 14. na-ru-ki-šu kal-la û-me his purse all the time
- 15. ma-la AN-EN-LAL-ba-ni the property Bêl-bani
- 46. i-ga-šu-du u an-m-ti-gal. shall acquire, and Šalasti-rabû
- 47, ma-la-šu ma-gal the whole of it entirely
- 18. *i-pa-du-su-ma il-ki* shall deliver it up, and there shall take

- 19. a-bit AN-III-ti-GAL ru-ku-um the guaranty of Šalasti-rabù who is absent
- 20. E-ra-tim Eratim.
- 21. \tilde{s}_1 $\tilde{L}a$ -li-im Before Lalim;
- 22. St Na-na-nim before Nananim.
 - 3. The divinity "Three" remains as mysterious as ever.
 - 10. ua is more probable than ka at the commencement of the line.
 - 13. Notice su for su.
- 14. The word should be read naruki, the Sumerian equivalent of which (agala) has the determinative prefix of "leather".

I add also a revised transliteration and translation of one of the tablets brought by Prof. Sir W. M. Ramsay from Kaisariyeh:

RAMSAY II

- 1. XIII $\frac{5}{6}$ (?) siqli AZAG-UD a-su-me-ga $13\frac{5}{6}$ shekels of silver, thy share (?),
- 2. a-na-ku ha-bu-ul-ma have mortgaged, and
- 3. u Zu-ta-ah-zi-iz ti-ni also Zutah-ziz judgment
- 4. i-ti-ma zir ya-ga-ad has delivered, and upon the head
- 5. Giš-sib-tu ir-ku-um-ma
 of the staff has declared that
- 6. a-na sa la du-ar

 "in order that they be not returned
- I have paid over 15 shekels of silver".

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- 28. li ki ma | a-na san do thon take, on the capital
- 26 [H][] manary MAO FE at the intend [H]] months of silver.
- The rest of the money and [the interest] to
- 28. Sa kr u mar a hi Sakiru the son of my brother
- 29 a sar sa hu sa ni where they have (d)
- 30. li ti nu let them give ".

1. According to line 19, the addressor was Mannu Li Asur

3 In Zutah ziz we have the name of the god outch, which McTombius has also detected in Satch beg, the name of a North Syrian city in the

geographical list of Thothius, 411 (nº 155).

- 5. The custom of swearing an oath on the top of a staff was frequent in Egypt, see Secorramic in the Recueil de travaux relatifs a la phila logie et à l'archeologie égyptiennes et assyriennes NNV, pp. 184-190. There is probably a reference to the same custom in Gen. MANH, 31 see also above, Gon. VI, 19-20. ichum is from ragium.
 - 7. chruis the Ans chiru
- 11. Literally "the manchs of the tablet", Apparently a sort of banks note is meant.
 - 13 pile is from piler " to close
 - 11. The nominative to the yerb must be Asin itima-
- 21 The character may be intended for it instead of is, itti ya " along with thee",
- 25. SAK in the sense of ** capital | was pronounced gagadacium according to Gor, IX, 5.
- 29. śahusu-ni is for sa-rhuzu-ni, or, possibly, sa ahuz su ni? where I hold it".

In 1897 M. Golémschell purchased three (still unpublished) Cappadocian tablets which he was kind enough to allow me to copy. They are as follows:

1

GOL. a

1. XIII ma-na AN-NA 13 manehs of lead

2. a-na A-sir-AN-UD-si to Ašir-Šamši

3. A-sir-be-el-a-wa-tim
Asir-bêl-awatim

4. *i-ti-in* has given;

5. II ma-na AZAG-UD 2 manehs of silver

6. u-si-ba-la-su-um
he causes him to bring (in return).

7. st A-sir-i-me-ti Before Asir-imeti

9. a-bi-a-a my father,

10. tab-ba-i | A-[sir-be-cl]-of A[sir-be]-

11. a-wa-tim \parallel a-na \parallel a-na \parallel To

12. Wa-bar-tum Wabartum

13. *Ša-du-uh-bel-a* Šaduh-bêla

14. *i-ti-ni-ma*has given (them), and

15. dub-ba-am a-ti-in a tablet (deed) L have given.

13. Is Saduh another form of Zutah or Suteh?

Gol. b

- 1. XVI $\frac{1}{2}$ siqli AZAG-UD $16\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of silver
- 2. ša Be-la-ti-A-sir which Bêlati-Ašir
- 3. *i-zi-ir* sa-du has lent, this (money)
- 4. i-su Sa-i(?)-la(?) holds Sa-i(?)-la(?).
- 5. *Bi-la-ti-A-šiv* Bîlati-Ašir
- 6. Sa-bu-ni id-ku
- Sabuni has summoned:
- 7. Bi-la-ti-A-sir Bîlati-Asir
- 8. a-na šu-a-du
- 9. naphar i-du-wa the whole has delivered.
- 10. dub-bu dub-bi
 O tablet, a tablet
- 11. \$a eli a-ni
 which (is) over and above this one
- 12. *za-ar* dismiss (?).
- 13. ši *I-ma-uim* Before Imanim
- 2. I suppose Bélati-Ašir represents Bél-adi-Ašir, "Ašir is lord of the oath".
 - 3-8. šadu and šuadu are for satu and šuatu.
- 10-12. The formula must have some technical sense which escapes me.

 zar is the imperative of za'iru or ziru whence the common izir.

GOL. C

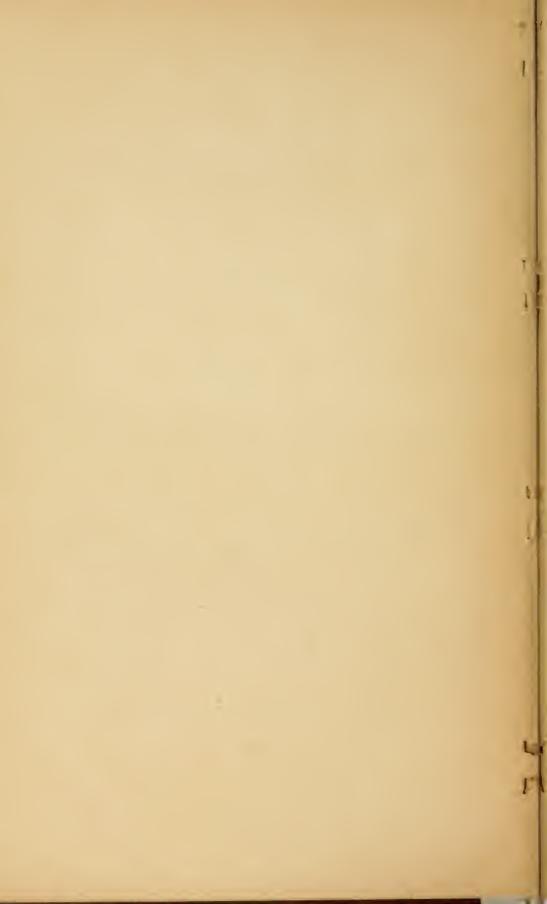
- 1. [a]-na dam-qar uTo the merchant and
- 2. Da-da-a ki-bi-ma Dadâ says
- 4. a-bi us-ta-ri-da-a
 O my father. I have caused to come down
- 5. $\hat{s}a$ - $\hat{s}u$ || A- $\hat{s}ir$ -u- $\hat{s}ir$ -i-ba-ni him (viz.) Asir-u-siribani,
- 6. ki ur-ha-(am) \parallel a-na When the road to
- 7. a-lum (iz-za)-ba-at-ni the city he takes
- 8. a-na-ku um-ma a-na-ku ul-[lik] I (did) thus: I went
- 9. a-na Mas-ba-ni u
 to Mašbani || and
- 10. A-šir-kal-la-ma-ma Ašir-kallama, and
- 11. *ti-ir-tam* sa Da-da-a the orders of Dadâ
- Edge 12. [az-ba]-at $a-\dot{s}i-\dot{k}i$ I to ok; the cords
- Edge 13. $|\dot{s}a...|$ -ti ir-ha-a $|\dot{o}f|$ the four (?) ...
- 14. $l\hat{a}$ i-si(?)-ba \parallel he did not break (?).
- 13. su-su A-sir-u-si-ri-ba-ni Him, (viz.) Asir-usiribani
- 16. su-ti-hi-la-ma a-na cause to be brought, and to

17.	ta-šu	šu-[ri]-ba		
	his	cause	to descend	
18.	Maš-ba-ni	ma-a	ım-(me)-tui	n
	Mašbani,	T	he oath	
19.	sa	a-na	ma-ri	ti-bu-lu
	which	to	my son	you uttered
20.	a -z a -a $r\left(?\right)$		ti-ir-ta-ga	a-zi-ir
	I disallov			
21.	Maš-ba-ni	11	A-sir-kal-	·la-ma
	Mašbani	and	Ašir-kall	lama
22.	ku (?)	-ma	ti-ir-t	am
	have	and	the orders	
23.	[ŝa	tu]-	la-ma-ta	e-šu-u
	(which	thou]	didst give	have disobeyed.
24.	tum	la	i-ga-	-za-at
	The	is n	ot bind	ing(?).
25.	hi-	šu ša	si-ya-a	
	$26. \cdot \dots l$			
			yeste	
27.	ta-a-ni			

The above is given with all reserve, since the tablet was in a bad condition and my first hasty copy of the text has never been revised. I am not even sure whether the lines marked "Edge" are in their right positions.

- 7. My copy has MAT Ba-ti-ir "the country of Batir" or Pteria instead of (iz-za)-ba-at-ni.
 - 9. The name may be Bar-bani " the god Bar (or Maš) is my creator ".
 - 23. Literally " which thou didst teach, they have confounded".
 - 21. kuṣṣudu is a synouyme of uṣṣulu and buzzulu "bound".

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